/cad' avro *fw&v iwat,* £v Si r^ Trpot aXA^Xa OfttXtf , Travra *yiyv£<rOai*$_{y}$ *Kal iravrota* cnro rj?c iciVJjffM^c" The like IS to

be conceived of all other sensihles, as hot and cold, &c. that none of these are absolute tilings in themselves, or real qualities in the objects without, but they are begotten from the mutual congress of agent and patient with one another, and that by motion ; so that neither the agent has any such •thing in it before its congress with the patient, HOT the patient before its congress \vith the agent. *£*;

***KCLI* T01J**

***<rvvyt.yvofj.vwv* Kai rac aur**

ra filv wota arm *yiyvwtia^ ra* SI ato

But the agent and patient meeting together, and begetting sensation and sensibles, both the object and the sentient are forthwith made to be so and

so qualified, as when honey is tasted, the sense of tasting and the quality of sweetness are begotten both together, though the sense be vulgarly attributed to the taster, and the quality of sweetness to the honey.— The conclusion of all which is

Summed up thus, *®v$lv* etvai avVo *Kaff avroy* aXXa *rtvl*

met *yiyvwOat,* That none of those sensible things is any thing absolutely in the objects without, but they are all generated or made relatively to, the sentient — There is more in that dialogue to this purpose, which I here omit ; but I have set down so much of it in the author's own language, because it seems to me to be an excellent monument of the wisdom and sagacity of the old philosophers ; that which is the main curiosity in this whole business of the mechanical or Atomical philosophy being here more fully and plainly expressed, than it is in Lucretius himself, *viz.* that sensible things, according to those ideas that

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